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Marginal Column

By "COMMENTATOR"

SVERDLOV Square, in front of the "Bolshoi Teatr" was decorated as usual, there were the old and well known slogans in golden letters and searchlights illuminating enormous pictures of Lenin and Stalin, when Marshal Lavrenti Pavlovitch Beria, member of the Politburo, delivered his address last Tuesday at the traditional session of the Moscow Soviet celebrating the 34th anniversary of the October Revolution. This address is considered to be of major importance, not unlike the "State of the Union" message of the President of the U.S. It is invariably given by a member of the Politburo; last year it was Bulganin, in 1949, Malenkov, previously Molotov, etc. Marshal Beria has many merits; future generations may not attribute importance to the fact that much of the public works supervised by him were carried out by forced labour. But there is at least one attribute he has in common with President Truman: he is not much of a speaker, at least not in Russian, which is not his mother tongue.

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IT would be grossly unfair, however, to judge his speech by rhetoric standards; its main importance was of course in its contents. With the modesty characteristic of most Soviet leaders, Marshal Beria spoke about his own field of activity: the U.S. is a police state, he said, but in our country, the hold of the police clique has been broken long ago. Beria was less restrained when dealing with Soviet achievements in other spheres, and in the first part of his address he announced that all economic plans have been overfulfilled, and that the peaceful building is continuing at a rapid pace throughout the whole country. This economic review took about half an hour (tradition will have it that way) and then Beria come to international relations, the struggle for peace, and kindred subjects.

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MARSHAL Beria, to be sure, strongly emphasized his government's wish for peace and its readiness to strengthen trade relations with capitalist nations. This, however, has been said before in every November 7 address, and attention should be drawn perhaps to the small but not insignificant *differences* between this and last year's speech. In Marshal Bulganin's speech last year, the "world peace movement" figured prominently, but this year it was not mentioned at all. On the other hand, Marshal Beria stated that the other countries should be afraid much more of a third world war than the Soviet Union, because he believed that such a war would inevitably result in the victory of the Soviet regime. Beria called the peace proposals made by Western statesmen "empty gossip," which should not be taken seriously, and this statement, coming as it did on the eve of a new Western peace offensive, was a deliberate rebuff to the West made in advance.

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THERE can be no doubt about it: the tenor of Marshal Beria's speech was much less peaceful than last year's statement. "The Western rulers need war," he said, the logical conclusion being, of course, that it is altogether hopeless to talk about peace with people who have a vested interest in war. It would appear, therefore, that war is inevitable in the Soviet view, if the present rulers of the West are not overthrown in time. The big question is of course whether this is really their point of view or whether they did not realize long ago that it has nothing to do with reality.

Jerusalem, November 11

Situation Worse On Israel-Egypt Border—Riley

The situation in the Israel-Egyptian border area has taken a more serious turn in the last four months, Brigadier General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff in Palestine, said in a report to the Security Council. He said there had been an increase in complaints of armed robbery and attacks on Israeli settlements by Arab bands from the Gaza Strip.

There had also been complaints that roads had been mined in Israel-controlled territory, while the Egyptians had accused the Jews of making retaliatory raids, he said. The report on Egypt-Israel relations made no mention of the Suez issue.

The General reported that conditions were comparatively quiet in the Israel-Jordan border area, except for a Jordanian charge that a village in the Hebron area had been shelled.

Gen. Riley noted that no progress had been made in the implementation of Article VIII of the Armistice Agreements (Mount Scopus, electricity for the Old City, etc.), but mentioned that Israel had filed a complaint on the use of the Augusta Victoria Hospital for Arab refugees. Israel, however, did not press the issue in order not to force the closing of the hospital.

Incidents had also increased around Israel's border with the Lebanon, where the demarcation line was nearing completion, General Riley reported.

Syrian Border Zone

The Chief of Staff complained that Israel still insisted that she control most of the disputed demilitarized zone bordering on Syria. Israel police in the zone, acting on orders from outside it, had controlled the movements of Arabs and interfered with the freedom of movement of the Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission, and of U.N. observers, the report stated. He added, however, that Israel had promised to allow free movement of observers in the zone.

Syria had complained that Israel had violated the armistice agreement on the restoration of normal civilian life in the demilitarized zone. Israel had refused to discuss such complaints in the Commission on the ground that they were outside its competence.

Gen. Riley stated that he was still awaiting a reply from Israel on the request that the Arabs in the demilitarized zone be permitted to resume trade with Arabs in Syria.

Critical on Police

The report also said that Syria had also maintained that before the Commission could meet again, Israel should comply with the Security Council's orders on the cessation of drainage operations by the Palestine Development Company, the return of Arab civilians, the withdrawal of Israel police and troops, and compensation for damages suffered by Arab civilians.

He reported that Israel had agreed that police should not enter the villages in the zone except in emergency cases with which local police could not cope. Gen. Riley, however, believed that Israel should not enter the zone at all, till general agreement had been reached, and suggested that the MAC Chairman be competent to deal with emergencies.

Gen. Riley agreed that the roadblock to El Hamma should be removed, but, in view of the Syrians' fear of invasion by Israel forces, the MAC Chairman should not recommend its demolition until the tension had been relieved. Israel had complied with the request to remove its police patrol from El Hamma, he stated, but Israel police were still making routine checks in the spot.

Gen. Riley said the problem of Israel police in the demilitarized zone had been made particularly difficult by the position taken by the Government.

1st BLASTING OPERATION IN HULEH DRAINAGE

The first blasting operations in the Huleh draining scheme were successfully executed on Thursday afternoon in the presence of U.N. Truce Supervision officers, it was announced yesterday.

The Syrian authorities were informed in advance.

U.N. to Debate 2 Peace Plans

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The General Assembly will discuss both West and East "peace" plans at its current session here, the 14-man Steering Committee decided today. It will also consider a Yugoslav complaint of "hostile activities" by Cominform countries against Yugoslavia.

A Soviet proposal to debate Chinese Communist representation in the U.N. was rejected. An Arab proposal, alleging French violation of human rights in Morocco, was deferred.

Without a vote the Committee, fixing the Assembly's agenda, now totalling 67 items, wrote in the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky's five-point proposals made on Wednesday, and the disarmament plan put forward by Britain, France and the U.S.

The U.S. delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, supported the inclusion of M. Vyshinsky's peace plan on the grounds that it would help to establish who the aggressor was.

Russian Protest

Russia and Poland protested strongly against the Yugoslav resolution on Cominform "hostile activities" in the Balkans.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, alleged that in Yugoslavia there were "illegal imprisonments, murders, intolerable exploitation of the workers and the establishment of a fascist regime." The "provocative slanders," put forward by the Yugoslav Government, should be immediately rejected.

The Russian then put forward a counter-proposal rejecting the Yugoslav claim for the consideration of the resolution. The Soviet proposal was turned down by 12 votes to two (Russia and Poland).

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, had a two and a half hour discussion over lunch with the French Foreign Minister, M. Schuman, at the French Foreign Office. He told Reuter: "We had a discussion on world problems and found ourselves in general agreement."

In a report today to the Assembly, recalling the futile efforts to enlist the cooperation of any Communist country concerned except Yugoslavia, the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, called on the Assembly to take immediate action to find some way of securing the repatriation of Greek children from East European countries.

Little Hope Of More Oil Talks

TEHERAN, Saturday (Reuter) — Little likelihood of a resumption of Anglo-Persian talks was seen by informed quarters in Washington yesterday, in spite of U.S. intercession with Premier Mossadeq.

The Premier was said, however, to have been interested in tentative suggestions that the Royal Dutch Shell Company should buy Persian oil and market it to a strictly British concern for resale.

At a demonstration yesterday, 3,000 youngsters, shouting pro-Russian slogans, insisted that Persia should sell her oil "to democratic and peace-loving countries."

Renewed speculation developed in Teheran today that Dr. Mossadeq might be replaced as Premier if he returned empty-handed from his oil mission in Washington.

ORDER SALE OF U.K. SECURITIES

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Forty-seven British and Commonwealth securities must be offered for sale to the Ministry of Finance, according to a special issue of the Official Gazette issued yesterday afternoon, but dated November 6. Payment for the securities, which are listed, will be made in Israel currency at the market value stated in the Gazette, plus 80 per cent.

ISRAEL CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR

The clock was moved back an hour at 3 o'clock this morning after two postponements. Israel time is now two hours later than Greenwich Mean Time.

Government agencies, hospitals and the Jerusalem Merchants Association have announced new hours of service, in effect from this morning, based on Standard Time.

All Jerusalem shops, except grocers and greengrocers, will now close at 1 p.m. daily and re-open from 3-6.30 p.m. They will close at 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Central and branch post offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Hadera, Tiberias, Nathanya, Petah Tikva, Rehovot and Ramat Gan will close at 2 p.m. on Fridays.

The Kol Israel evening English news bulletin will now be broadcast at 9.30 p.m. instead of at 10.15.

Policemen throughout the country put on their blue winter uniforms on Friday. The defence forces will go into winter woollens on December 1.

Talks on Kashmir To Be Continued

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Security Council today approved an Anglo-American resolution calling for further negotiations to solve the four-year old Kashmir dispute.

The voting was nine in favour with one abstention. India had no vote.

The resolution called on the U.N. representative on Kashmir, Dr. Frank Graham, to continue discussing with India and Pakistan for another six weeks.

It noted with gratification the agreement of the two disputants to work for a peaceful settlement, to observe a cease-fire and to hold a free plebiscite to determine whether the territory shall be joined to India or Pakistan.

Before the debate started the Soviet representative M. Tsarapkin, challenged the right of Dr. Tsiang to sit in the Council. He said that the "Koumintang delegate" was illegally keeping the seat of the true representative of China — the Chinese People's Government.

Mr. Tsiang overruled the Soviet objection, saying it was contrary to the Council's rules of procedure.

China Says Western Blockade Broken

HONGKONG, Saturday, (Reuter). — Chinese Communist press reports reaching here claim that supplies of raw materials and machinery for Chinese industry from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have "broken the imperialistic blockade."

The supplies include iron, steel and zinc products, industrial chemicals, wood pulp, dyes and various types of machinery. "Our industries are now assured of future development," the reports said.

Korea: Both Sides Make New Offer

U.N. PEACE CAMP, Saturday (Reuter). — Both the U.N. and Communist negotiators made new proposals today in a bid to avoid a deadlock in the Korean cease-fire talks, a U.N. spokesman announced.

Brigadier General William Nuckols said both sides had agreed to study each other's proposals overnight when they adjourned their talks this afternoon.

The U.N. proposals said: In order to establish a demilitarized zone as a basic condition for the cessation of hostilities in Korea, the subcommittee recommended the establishment of a military demarcation line.

The U.N. proposal also suggested both sides withdraw two kilometre from the line of contact. It added: The military demarcation line and the boundaries of the demilitarized zone should be subject to such minor local adjustments as may be mutually considered desirable.

Syrian Cabinet Resigns; Split Over SACME

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter).—The Syrian government of Hassan Hakim resigned today after Cabinet differences on Syria's attitude to SACME.

Premier Hakim submitted his resignation officially to President Hashem El Attassi this morning. Prime Minister Hakim explained in a letter the direct reason for his resignation was the recent "foreign policy statement by Foreign Minister Faydi Atassi, which bitterly criticised Western policy and which had not been approved by the Cabinet.

(Political observers here have suggested that the Foreign Minister had the support of many of his Cabinet colleagues in calling for the rejection of the Western Middle East pact offer. Officially, the Cabinet has not yet decided on the offer.)

The Prime Minister said the Foreign Minister had made a hasty statement, since the Cabinet was still considering the Middle East defence plan and consulting the other Arab governments.

Hassan Hakim is to remain in office until the new Cabinet is formed. This is the seventh Cabinet resignation this year.

In a written foreign policy statement delivered today to the President of the Chamber of Deputies, which he plans to read to Parliament on Monday, the resigning Prime Minister gave his backing to the proposed Middle Eastern defence command.

He also declared his support for President Truman's mutual aid programme which he believed would strengthen the Arabs economically and militarily.

Hakim reiterated his support for the national aspirations of Egypt, while criticising her for taking unilateral action by rejecting the Western proposals without consulting the other Arab League members.

(The Iraqi attitude at the Arab League meetings in Paris was indicated in a Paris report which said Iraq proposed, instead of the Middle East Command, that the Western powers should support the Arab League security pact, supplying it with arms. Jordan is not a signatory of this pact).

New Egyptian Protest Note

CAIRO, Saturday. — The Egyptian Foreign Ministry yesterday handed a new note of protest to the British Embassy here containing six formal complaints.

It accused Britain of "turning the Suez Canal into a British waterway;" sealing off the Canal and taking over powers formerly invested in Egyptian governors; forcing Egyptians to work for her; hindering coast guards from carrying out their duty, with the result that many narcotics were brought into the country; confiscating food intended for the civilian population; and expelling Egyptian police officers and civilians from the Canal zone.

New "terror posters" appeared overnight outside British military quarters in the canal zone, it was reported here today.

(In Fayid, RAF airplanes began an airlift of women and children being returned to Britain yesterday. The first four planes took off with 107 women and children).

Meanwhile, reports received here indicated that Britain was readying labourers in Turkey, Malta and Cyprus to work in the Canal Zone.

4 Powers Outline Plans To Proceed with SACME

TEXT OF DECLARATION

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — The following is the text of the four-power declaration of principles governing the formation of the future Middle East Command:

In proceeding with their announced intention to establish the Middle East Command, the governments of the U.S., U.K., France and Turkey state that they are guided by the following principles:

1. The U.N. is a world response to the principle that peace is indivisible and that the security of all states is jeopardized by breaches of the peace anywhere; at the same time it is incumbent upon the states of any area to be willing and able to undertake the initial defence of their area.

2. The defence of the Middle East is vital to the free world and its defence against outside aggression can be secured only by the cooperation of all interested states.

3. The Middle East Command is intended to be the centre of cooperative efforts for the defence of the area as a whole; the achievement of peace and security in the area throughout the Middle East Command will bring with it social and economic advancement.

4. A function of the Middle East Command will be to assist and support the states willing to join in the defence of the Middle East and to develop the capacity of each to play its proper role in the defence of the area as a whole against outside aggression. It will not interfere in problems and disputes arising within the area. The establishment of the Middle East Command in no way affect existing arrangements relating to such matters, notably the Armistice Agreements and the U.S., U.K. and French tripartite declaration in May, 1950.

5. The task of the Middle East Command at the outset will be primarily one of planning and providing the Middle East states, on their request, with assistance in the form of advice and training. Requests for arms and equipment, made by states in the area willing to join in its defence, to sponsoring states in a position to assist in this connection, will be filled by them to the extent possible following the coordination of such requests through the Middle East Command.

6. The Supreme Allied Commander of the Middle East will command forces placed at his disposal and will develop plans for the operations of all forces within the area (or to be introduced into the area) in time of war or international emergency. However, the placing of forces under the command of the Supreme Allied Commander of the Middle East in peace-time is not a prerequisite for joining in the common effort for the defence of the Middle East. The movement of these troops placed under the Supreme Allied Commander, Middle East, to or within the territory of states joining in the defence of the Middle East, will be made only with the agreement of the state or states concerned and in full accord with their national defences and sovereignty.

7. While details have yet to be formulated, the sponsoring states intend that the Middle East Command should be an integrated Allied command, not a national command. The responsibility of the Supreme Commander, Middle East, will be to ensure the effectiveness of the corporate defence enterprise represented by the Command. All states joining in this enterprise will be individually associated with the Command on the basis of equality through a Middle East defence liaison organization which will be located in the Middle East Command headquarters and will be the link between the Command and the countries ready to join in the defence of this area.

8. Any facilities granted to the Middle East Command by states joining in the defence of the Middle East will be the subject of specific agreements.

9. The broad mission of the Middle East Command and its cooperative charter make it necessary that all states, whether or not territorially part of the area, act in the best interests of the cooperative defence of the area; but the Middle East Command naturally will not further the national interest of any particular state.

10. A continued objective of the Middle East Command is to reduce such deficiencies as exist at present in the organization, and capacity for defence in a vitally important area, so that the peace-time role, of the states in the Middle East will progressively increase, thus permitting the peace-time role of states not territorially part of the Middle East to be decreased proportionately.

11. Sponsoring states of the Middle East Command do not regard the initial form in which the Middle East Command will be organized as unchangeable; they believe that the Middle East Command through mutual understanding should evolve in the manner which will enable it most effectively to provide for the defence of the Middle East area as a whole.

Copies to Israel And Arab States

PARIS, Saturday, (UP). — The U.S., Britain, France and Turkey today formally announced their plans for proceeding with the Supreme Allied Command Middle East, in a joint declaration they urged on all states in the area the necessity for mutual defence and promised military aid to those states willing to join.

The text of the statement of principles roughly outlining their plans and reasons for continuing with SACME has already been sent to the Arab states and Israel.

"The defence of the Middle East is vital to the free world and its defence against outside aggression can only be secured by the cooperation of all interested states, the declaration said.

Assurances Given

It did not specifically mention the failure of Egypt to accept the SACME invitation, but gave the following assurances to those states which would be willing to join:

- The four sponsoring states will assist SACME members in developing their capacity to play a proper role in the defence of the area.
- SACME will "not interfere in problems and disputes arising within the area" — understood to be a direct reference to Arab-Israel differences.
- SACME "in no way affects" existing arrangements resulting from the Armistice agreements between the Arab states and Israel.

The joint statement was not signed by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, which were understood to have been prevented from signing by "constitutional and technical difficulties"—including Australia's reluctance to commit herself at this stage to sending any troops overseas. They are therefore making separate statements of support.

The declaration said that all forces in SACME would be under a Supreme Allied Commander Midd'e East, but emphasized that the placing of forces at his disposal in peacetime would not be a prerequisite for joining the Command. It also promised that the movement of troops placed at the Commander's disposal would not be made without the agreement of the states concerned.

Representatives of the Arab League will meet here tonight to discuss the new statement. Earlier, Egypt had bluntly threatened to withdraw from the League if any of its members accept a SACME invitation, but a number of states, including Jordan, Syria and Iraq, have been toying with the idea. (See Col. 5).

Hakirya Receives Aides Memoirs

HAKIRYA, Saturday. — The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and the Ministers of Britain, France and Turkey, Sir Knox Helm, M. Edouard Guyon and M. Seyfullah Esin, called at the Foreign Ministry yesterday morning and were received by the Director General, Mr. Walter Eytan. The separate meetings were requested by the foreign diplomats for the purpose of handing over to the Foreign Ministry identical *aides memoire* outlining the principles by which the founding members of the Middle East Command would be guided in the establishment of SACME.

Similar notes were also handed over yesterday to the Arab states while the Foreign Ministers of Israel and the Arab states, all in Paris for the U.N. General Assembly, received similar notes.

The text of the notes was published in the capitals of the founder member states this evening (see above).

South Africa Backs 4-Power Statement

PARIS, Saturday (Reuter). — South Africa today announced agreement with and support for the four-power proposals for a Middle East Defence Command.

A statement issued by the South African delegation to the U.N. said, the government of the Union of South Africa is one of the governments participating in the statement of principles issued by the U.K., U.S., France and Turkey.

"That statement has the South African Government's agreement and support," it said.

Longest New York Dock Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuter). — Striking dock workers here returned to work yesterday afternoon, ending the longest strike in the history of New York port.

The dockers won a raise of ten cents an hour.

The port had been almost completely paralysed for 26 days by dissident members of the International Longshoremen's Association, which claimed to represent 30,000 of the 65,000 dockers working ports from Maine to Virginia.

The new contract is a partial victory for the dockers, who had demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour and other benefits. The issue, however, is not yet finally decided, but Mr. Coral announced that negotiations would now proceed "free from tension."

Rome May Be Site Of NATO Council Talks

ROME, Saturday (Reuter).— A spokesman of the Italian Foreign Office declared today it seems that the Atlantic Council meeting in two weeks' time will be held in Rome and not in Paris.

He was commenting on reports that France's Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, had urged that the meeting be transferred to Paris and that Anthony Eden and Dean Acheson had agreed, on condition that Italy accepted the change.

Adenauer For Britain

BONN Saturday, (Reuter). — Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor and Foreign Minister, has accepted a British Government invitation to visit London on December 3, a government spokesman said here yesterday.

He added that no date had been fixed by the British for the Chancellor's visit to London. "But the date of December 3 mentioned in London press reports today would be acceptable."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Three British soldiers were stabbed in Ismailia last night. The soldiers were attacked by a mob of Egyptian extremists, and one of the soldiers was stabbed five times and seriously injured.

Sephardim Form World Union

PARIS, Saturday (INA). — The creation of a "World Federation of Sephardic Communities" was the climax of a five-day conference of the first World Congress of Sephardic Jews, which closed on Thursday night with an address by the Israel Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett.

Stressing the fact that Israel was giving the world an object lesson of how to live in unity and harmony, Mr. Sharett hailed the creation of the new Sephardic Federation as a significant development in Jewish life.

The 180 delegates at the conference, representing 23 Sephardic communities in Europe, Africa, Asia and the two Americas, elected Mr. Acher Benroye of London as President of the Federation. The four Vice-Presidents elected were: Messrs. E. Elischar and B. Shitreet (both members of the Knesset, representing Israel and adjacent lands), Mr. Neville J. Laski, K.C., of London (representing Europe and North Africa) and Mr. S. S. Nissim of New York (representing America). Messrs. M. Habib and O. Camhy of Paris were elected respectively Treasurer and General Secretary.

The Federation described its aims as consisting of the promotion of the unity of Jewish life by co-ordinating Sephardic culture with Jewish culture, the promotion of the religious and cultural life of Sephardic communities, the rendering of assistance to Sephardic communities in distress, the participation of Sephardim in the present Jewish renaissance in Israel, and the rendering of assistance to all Sephardic Jews wishing to settle in Israel.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRUCK HITS TRAIN

HAIFA, Saturday.—Two men were killed when a speeding truck crashed into a passenger train at an unguarded level crossing near Acre at about 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The truck was completely wrecked. The truck's five passengers were all injured. They are: Zvi Ruder, Zvi Hasenhart, Zvi Rosenthal, Yoseph Yitach and Hanoch Axelrod, all Army reservists. Rosenthal and Axelrod died on the way to hospital.

The truck driver and the train passengers were unharmed. Police are investigating.

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Social & Personal

Prime Minister Ben Gurion visited Police Headquarters on Friday and spoke on the educational tasks of police officers and on the role of the constable in maintaining the State's security.

Mr. Eliahu Sasson, Minister to Turkey, returned to his post by SAS on Friday, after attending the Foreign Ministry conference at Hakirya. He was accompanied by Sgan Aluf Uriel Shay, Military Attache at the Legation.

Sir Geoffrey Heyworth, Chairman of Lever Bros. and Unilever Ltd., London, and Mr. S. J. Van den Bergh, a director of the Company, are returning to the U.K. tonight, after meetings with the Prime Minister and the Ministers of Finance and Commerce.

Mr. Avraham Marbach has been appointed Director of the Textile Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Trade.

On the eve of his return to the U.S. Mr. Ira A. Hirschmann of New York was received by Mr. S. Z. Shragai, Mayor of Jerusalem, and attended a farewell reception given by the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jewish National Fund, and Mrs. Granott.

Mr. Dana Adams Schmidt, correspondent of the "New York Times," accompanied by Mrs. Schmidt, has arrived here on a reassignment for his paper. He is taking over from Mr. Sydney Gruson, who is leaving shortly for an assignment to Latin America.

Dr. Irwin Cohen, Information Officer of the World Health Organization, has sent a letter to the Director General of the Health Ministry expressing the Mission's thanks for the cooperation and hospitality extended the W.H.O. medical mission during its recent visit here.

BRITH MILAH

The Brith Milah of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Al-Madon will take place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, November 14, at the Assutah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

NEW MAYOR FOR PETAH TIKVA

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — Mr. Pinhas Rashish (Mapai), Deputy Mayor of Petah Tikva, will be appointed Mayor tomorrow, following the resignation of Mr. Mordecai Krausman (Hapoel Hamizrahi). This was decided at a special meeting of the Municipal Council which took place yesterday.

New Bill Regulates Indian Industry

A Bill modelled on Britain's 1947 Industrial Organization and Development Act was passed in the Indian Parliament last month. It provides for Government regulation of 38 key industries and their development by "development councils".

The Industries (Development and Regulations) Bill provides for the establishment of a central advisory council to advise the Government on the regulation and development of industries; councils which are to recommend industrial production targets, suggest efficiency norms and promote product standardisation, registration of existing undertakings and licensing of new ones as well as Governmental investigation of production drops, quality deterioration and rising production costs.

U.S.-Israel Company For Plastic Toys

NEW YORK, Saturday, (INA). —American businessmen are to invest $ 1,000,000 to establish a new Israel company, which will manufacture a wide variety of plastic products, Mr. A. M. Katz, Treasurer of the Ideal Toy Company, announced at a conference recently.

The new concern will be known as the U.S.-Israel Toy and Plastic Corporation, and its secretary will be Mr. David Rosenstein, president of the Ideal Toy Corporation.

A plant is to be built in Tel Aviv to produce plastic articles, ranging from building and industrial materials to household articles and toys.

Hard Currency Shortage Shows Need for Planned Allocations

By Our Economic Correspondent

PERHAPS the future historian will see the present food crisis as a blessing in disguise for development of economic thinking in Israel. If we are able to learn from our mistakes, the shock experienced by the public and the government alike during past months may prove beneficial. To date, however, there are few signs that the underlying causes of the crisis have been investigated or that a new long-range policy is being devised.

The new Minister of Commerce and Industry, who must, at the same time, concern himself with rationing is fully occupied with taking stock of supplies and finding ways of purchasing foodstuffs as quickly as possible. It is no secret that the U.S. grant-in-aid has come in the nick of time and that roughly a third of the $66 m. is to be used for the acquisition of food. That means that we shall live better in three or four months and that rations will be distributed on time. We hope to be better supplied with vegetables by the spring. Funds from the grant-in-aid may help to ease the position of raw materials. All in all, American help, if used properly and prudently, should tide us over the next nine to 12 months.

But how we should ask ourselves: what then? How has the unprecedented shortage of foreign currency occurred? We knew last spring that the results of the drought would be devastating. We could predict the approximate volume of immigration during the summer. Rough priorities for allocation of foreign currency were worked out and agreed upon among the various ministries. Nevertheless, vital foodstuffs and seed could not be taken out of the ports because the Treasury was unable to pay for them. How did this happen?

Vital Dollar Budget

It is strange and unfortunate that we are unable to give a detailed answer to this question. The Knesset has insight into budgets only as far as Israel currency is concerned. The Finance Committee of the Knesset is also informed about the secret Defence Budget. But there is no public body to decide on allocation of foreign currency, and it is evident that the budget in dollars — and perhaps soon in sterling — is as vital as that in Israel currency.

The time has come for a detailed survey to be made on the allocation of foreign currency to date, how it was used and to what extent the influence of pressure groups was felt here. It does not matter if this sort of survey reveals mistakes, hasty decisions and lack of foresight during the last couple of years. Until we know how and where our mistakes were made, we shall not be able to correct them. A careful analysis of the past, if checked properly and objectively, might point the way to necessary reforms.

Lack of an overall plan to obviate, even without a survey. Otherwise, it could never have happened that the value quite within the seals were sold in Bond and that now there is a danger that badly-needed raw materials may be returned because they cannot be paid for.

It would be understandable if these things happened because dollar income was lower than expected. This, however, is fortunately not the case. Results of the United Jewish Appeal and of the Bond Drive came up to, or even above, forecasts. The mistakes were not made in New York but in Jerusalem.

We must budget foreign currency in the same way that we make up our Budget in the Knesset. We must also revise our system of priorities in the light of our experience in the present crisis. There was a time when we were anxious to free as much money as possible for investment. This was a good policy, because we shall be unable to increase production without the necessary tools. But there is general agreement that in agriculture as well as in industry the productive capacity, as far as machinery is concerned, was increased without paying enough attention to raw materials and to available skills. During the coming period foreign currency must be allocated so as to consolidate developments which have been started and which are now being held up.

The Knesset Finance Committee or another special public body ought be entrusted with the working-out of a detailed foreign currency budget.

Latrun No-Man's Land To Be Cultivated

Following an agreement on the cultivation of the Latrun no-man's-land by both Israel and Jordan farmers, the Israel-Jordan M.A.C., meeting at Mandelbaum Gate recently discussed ways of ensuring the security of the area during cultivation work.

MACCABIAH FILM

A private preview of the 30-minute colour documentary "Maccabiah" which gives a full pictorial survey of the events of the 3rd Maccabiah held in 1951 was given at the home in Jerusalem of the Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben Gurion recently.

FROM FRIDAY'S PRESS

Party Polemics on Immigration

Friday was a day of polemics in the press. "Davar" (Histadrut) maintained that it was "cheap demagogy" for "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) to assert, as it had the day before, that the Government was responsible for the fact that only 21,000 immigrants had come to this country during the past three months. The issue of immigration is a very complicated one, the paper says. During these three months, difficult weather conditions complicated the immigration of Persian and Kurdish Jews, for example.

It should be remembered that prospective immigrants meet great obstacles in Eastern Europe. Undoubtedly the task of absorption would be much easier, if these countries did not restrict emigration to aged persons. It should be noted, too, that the health of immigrants from Oriental countries is extraordinarily bad. About 200 stretchers had to be sent to Haifa Port when a transport of 900 immigrants from Tripoli arrived recently.

Haboker" (General Zionist) complains that the attitude of the General Zionists in the recent Knesset debate was misunderstood or wilfully misinterpreted by both "Ha'aretz" (Independent) and "Davar." The paper also rejects the charge that the British Conservatives showed a larger measure of responsibility than the General Zionists, both with regard to foreign policy and pre-election promises.

Students Abroad

About 1,500 Israel students are now studying at various institutions abroad. A recent enquiry about 900 of them yielded interesting results, says "Ha'aretz." About two-thirds of them are studying engineering, natural science and medicine, while the number of those specializing in the humanities is very small. It is obvious that a large number of students must go abroad every year as they cannot continue their studies here. There are no facilities for those who wish to become veterinarians, and neither the Hebrew University nor the Technion are equipped to give the necessary training" in many fields of applied science.

It is, however, doubtful whether more than 200 medical students and 100 in liberal arts need study abroad. Facilities are available to them in this country and exceptions should only be made for post-graduate students wishing to specialize in fields, such as medicine and economics and do research which cannot be done here under present conditions. In view of our financial situation, the principle that all basic training be taken here should be established.

Praise to Stalin

Commenting on the suspension of public works in various parts of the country, "Al Hamishmar" says that the workers are concerned with the growing unemployment. While the stoppage of unproductive public works is undoubtedly justified, enterprises which would increase agricultural and industrial output should be begun. The Mapam paper publishes a "Praise to Stalin," by Mr. Yitzhak Sadeh which ends: "His glory is like the peak of a mountain, the summit of a pyramid. Its base is very broad and its peak, therefore, very high. He is primus inter pares, the most distinguished. Therefore his glorious actions are much talked about, his picture is on every wall, all peoples sing songs about him."

Ruling in Favour Of Haifa Club

The High Court in Jerusalem recently ruled in favour of the Hakoah "09" Sports Club in Haifa, when it held that the Chairman of the Haifa Town Planning Commission has no power to withhold his endorsement of a Commission decision.

Last year, the Haifa City Engineer told the Club that the Commission had granted its application for the renewal of a permit to build tennis courts.

The Commission Chairman, Mr. Abba Khoushy, Mayor of Haifa, said that he had refused to endorse the permit, because the application did not have the signature of the Custodian of Absentee Property, in whose charge the plot in question is.

The Court, composed of Justices Cheshin, Agranat and Zohar, ruled that since the Commission had granted the licence knowing this fact, the Chairman could not withhold his agreement.

Football Results

FIRST DIVISION

Tel Aviv Betar 0 Tel Aviv Hapoel 0.

Nathanya Maccabi 3, Rishon Hapoel 0.

Tel Aviv Maccabi 6, Ramat Gan Hapoel 0.

Petah Tikva Hapoel 3, Haifa Maccabi 0.

Petah Tikva Maccabi 2, Haifa Hapoel 1.

Rehovot Maccabi 4, Rishon Maccabi 1.

Canadian Challenges For Two Titles

Fernando Gagnon, Canadian bantamweight boxing champion, has challenged both the world bantamweight and flyweight title holders. Gagnon said he would like to meet the winner of the title bout between Dado Marino and Terry Allan. He also wants a return match for the title with Vic Towcel, of South Africa, world bantamweight king. Gagnon lost to Towcel at Johannesburg, a 15 round non-title decision last year.

SPRINGBOKS BEAT COUNTIES' SIDE

South Africa's big pack of forwards wore down the North-Western Counties recently as the Springboks clicked off a 18-9 win. Against a good defence the South African threequarters were a moderate lot. In addition the specialized goal-kicking of Okey Geffin was off the mark and there was no improvement when the Springboks brought up Vivers.

League "C" and Youth Programme Dates

Both the newly instituted League "C" and Youth League soccer programmes are scheduled to start next Saturday, November 17. The Israel Football Association has decided to run the "C" contest in the following Districts: South, Tel Aviv and area, Samaria and Emek Hefer, and Galilee. Nearly 30 sides have registered so far to participate in the Youth League, which will be run in three districts: Tel Aviv, Sharon and the North. The League Cup competition will start on November 24, when League "C" sides will commence the annual knock-out tourney. Registration for the Cup games will continue until November 14.

Aggressive Players Suspended

Two local soccer players were suspended by the I.F.A. following offences committed on the field. Castel Rafael was suspended for one month for hitting a spectator during the game between Herzlia Hapoel and Sha'arayim Maccabi, while Dan Hobenberger was debarred from playing for 14 days for hitting an opponent during the Rishon le Zion Hapoel vs. Tel Aviv Maccabi match.

ENGLISH TRAINER COMING

According to information received from the Hapoel Centre, an English soccer trainer is due to come to Israel to coach Tel Aviv Hapoel.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 397 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 48.9, 32.15 & 227 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m. Turkish: 10.00 a.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.30 a.m. Musical Miniatures (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Works by Bizet, Liszt & Debussy (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Protestant Service.

1.00 p.m. Dance Music. 4.45 Film Review. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 6.30 Musical Programme. Announcements. 6.50 Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Conductor: Raphael Adler: Overture "The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart); Symphony No. 94 (Haydn). 8.15 Talk. 8.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Agricultural Corner. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 "Shadmot." 9.15 Works by Britten (R). 9.45 "The Citizen Wants to Know..." 10.00 "From the World of Music." 11.30 American Folk Songs. 11.45 Close Down.

Kol Tzur Legola (33.3 M.): 12.30 a.m. Newsreel. 12.45 "Personal Column." Walter Eytan. 1.00 The Jerusalem Brainstrust.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 & 42.00 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 News Talk. 6.45 Programme Parade. 8.45 Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME (230, 325 & 41.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. This Week's Programme. 6.35 Cello Recital: Rina Kuhn. 7.00 Air Force Programme. 7.30 "This Week's Events." 7.35 Sports. 7.50 Melodies. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.45 This Week's Programme. 9.00 Air Force Programme. 9.45 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.85, 16.86, 19.80 & 19.73 M. from U.S.A. 31.20 & 41. 20 M. from Tangiers).

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.96 m.).

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Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema, Bus 12A, Feeding time 3.30-4 p.m.

9-1; 2-5: Exhibition of Paintings and drawings by Adolphe Milich, Paris, Exhibit of the Month: Maria Lani, Plaster cast by Charles Despiau, Bezalel Museum.

11-1; 5-7: Exhibition of Children's Paintings: Israel Touring Club, Talbieh.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

9-3 p.m.: Israel Collection, Diaspora Artists' Paintings, Art in the 19th and 20th Cen., selected Works of English and American painters, Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "Of Mice and Men", Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-3.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bld., Rehov Gilad.

8 a.m.-8 p.m.: Marc Chagall Exhibition, Town Hall. (Conducted tours).

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition of photos of the I.P.O. in the U.S.A. and Canada, Bet Pevsner, Rehov Pevsner.

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Pygmalion.
EDEN: Viva Villa.
EDISON: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman.
ORION: The Life and Music of Moussorgsky (7 & 9 p.m.)
STUDIO: Anchors Aweigh.
ZION: Beyond the Forest.
SEMADAR: Cry Wolf (6.30 p.m.); Dzako Pishta (8.30 p.m.). 2 films on one ticket.
TEL OR: Knock on Any Door.

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Jerusalem: Alba, Zion Sq. 2763; Hathiya, Geula, 2452.

Tel Aviv: British, 17 Allenby, 4553; Shulman, 57 Ahad Ha'am, 4091; Meram, Hatmarim, 200 Ben Yehuda, 2920; Moscovitz, 25 King George, 2550; Hatikva, Hatikva Qu., 67404; Trufa, Givat Aliya, 9021.

Ramat Gan: Litschitz, Herzl 19

Haifa: Rambam, 29 Arlosoroff, 2274; Kiryat Motzkin, Shomron, 7303.

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STATE OF ISRAEL

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Government Service Entrance Examinations

Registation for the Government Service Entrance Examinations, which started on Monday, November 1, 1951, will continue until December 10, 1951 at the Civil Service Commission, (Bet Silberstein, Jerusalem), and at its District Offices (Rehov "Daled," No.5, Hakirya; and Government House, Haifa).

Candidates not taking the first examinations, will not be examined for entrance into Government Service until six months' time.

The examinations are verbal and written. The place and date of the examinations will be announced in a special notice.

Candidates can obtain further details by applying personally to any of the three offices mentioned above. Enquiries in writing must be sent to the Jerusalem office only.

Civil Service Commission

Correction

The Custodian of Absentee Property hereby announces an error in his announcement regarding Offers for Building Repairs at Lydda, Block 3961, published in our paper on November 8, 1951. The Tender No. should read 68 "Gimmel" 51 and not 68 "Bet" 51 as published.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT, TEL AVIV.

File No. 2736/51

Summons to Defendant

(Civil Action)

To Naji Yehezkel Chehrabani, whereabouts unknown. Take notice that you are required to appear as defendant at the above Court on Nov. 22, 1951. The Plaintiff, Alice Ally, claims from you IL. 30,000. If you will fail to appear, judgment may be given against you by default and you will not be allowed to make opposition unless you prove that there was reasonable cause for your absence.

(Sgd.) Secretary, Magistrate's Court, Tel Aviv.

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Nov. 15, Haifa, "Armon"

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PETAH TIKVA: Moetzal Thursday, Nov. 15, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Armon, Thursday, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
'Fledermaus'
EDIE DE PHILIPPE
Conductor: G. SINGER
Seats: Habimah, Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Armon," 9 Hanassi St., Tel Aviv; Hall of the Histadrut, Ben Gurion.
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Petah Tikva—Hadrel

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EXPERIENCED

Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	40	09	16	15
Haifa	—	—	—	22
Hathanya	40	13	24	21
Tel Aviv Port	46	13	24	22
Lydda Airport	33	09	27	24
Jerusalem	29	11	18	17
Beersheba	54	10	26	25

Forecast: Fair, with fresh northerly to northeasterly winds.

"A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

453 immigrants from Rumania are due in the s.s. **Transilvania** today.

* * *

400 snakes and **125 cows** are to arrive from the U.S. tomorrow in the s.s. Columbia Heights.

* * *

Dr. N. Margalit, who was waiting to appear as a witness in a criminal case in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Thursday, was held to be in contempt of court and fined IL.5 for smoking in the courtroom, and addressing the Magistrate without rising from his seat.

* * *

An Arab riding his donkey from Kfar Kanna near Nazareth was robbed of IL.25 and the donkey by two Arabs on Friday morning . . . IL. 114 was stolen from Mr. Shmuel Pupido, of the Hatikva Quarter, while waiting for a Number 14 bus in Tel Aviv on Friday . . . **Two workers** at Leon's restaurant at the corner of Rehov Trumpeldor in Tel Aviv were on Friday robbed of IL.87 by two armed bandits who entered the restaurant after closing time.

* * *

Ya'akov Kornitzki, 30, of Jaffa, who had been caught by the Jaffa District Attorney, Mr. Nathan Kenet, picking pockets in a bus queue, was sentenced to one month in prison in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Wheels, Tyres Stolen From Gov't Car

A Defence Ministry vehicle was recently stripped of two wheels, and their tyres while it was parked near the home of Mr. Yitzhak Ber in Kiryat Moshe quarter. Tracks led to the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, where they were lost.

A blue Fiat automobile, belonging to Dr. Naftali Heizelbek, was stolen from in front of his home at 10 Rehov Yoel in Jerusalem. The car is valued at IL.700.

30 Infiltrators Captured

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Fifty infiltrators were captured or killed during the past week, a military spokesman said here yesterday. Nine were killed and five wounded in skirmishes.

Two infiltrators, caught by a military patrol near Beersheba today, said that they had crossed from Jordan in search of work.

Two smugglers were caught in Beersheba last night in possession of 100 kilograms of sugar brought from Jordan-held territory.

Police wounded and captured a bandit this morning in a skirmish with Arab smugglers in the Karkur area.

In Jerusalem, infiltrators were active in the southern section of the city where workers' tools, valued at IL.150, were stolen from a box kept on a hillside. Tracks led across the border.

NO SUCH MISTAKES AGAIN, HE SAYS

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Shamai Tennenbaum, 62, accused of attempting to bribe a police officer, asked the District Court here yesterday to dismiss his case since he would not "make such mistakes" in the future. A Tel Aviv merchant, Tennenbaum had allegedly tried to pursuade the police not to hold up his exit visa because another case was pending against him.

The accused's doctor, Dr. Leo Cohen, testified that Tennenbaum had heart trouble and that he had recommended a rest and a cooler, drier climate. Such climatic conditions could be found in Israel, Dr. Cohen agreed, in reply to a question from the prosecution.

The case was postponed to a later date.

10,000 GRAVES OF 1914-1918 IN WAR CEMETERIES HERE

RAMLE, Saturday.—Men whose bodies were recovered from a fire-swept no-man's-land in World War I lie again in another no-man's-land in the once carefully tended British War Cemetery on the road to Mt. Scopus. Here in Ramle a man is waiting, rather impatiently, to get to that cemetery.

A Londoner, Mr. Leslie Holeman, of the Imperial War Graves Commission, is responsible for three of the country's four British Military Cemeteries, at Ramle, Beersheba and Jerusalem. Since his arrival in December, 1949 he has taken care of the 7,000 graves here and of the 1,200 in Beersheba, but he is barred from the 2,500 in the Mt. Scopus burial ground.

Except for two or three headstones that had been knicked by bullets, Ramle's graveyard was undamaged when Mr. Holeman took charge. Today he has five gardeners working with him and the entire 64 dunams are perfectly tended. Next month he will receive a gift of 1,000 eucalyptus trees from the Department of Forests and he intends to plant them in the area devoted to the dead of World War II.

"Members of every British regiment are buried here," Mr. Holeman said. Turks, Australians, Greeks, Egyptians, Britons, New Zealanders, South Africans, Czechs, Poles, Indians and other nationals lie in the neatly laid out cemetery. A few months ago the remains of three Free French fighters, were exhumed and returned to France for reburial.

"We get many letters from parents and wives who want to know if the graves of their sons or husbands are being cared for," Mr. Holeman said. "Sometimes they ask us to lay flowers on the grave on the anniversary of a soldier's death. And we get a lot of visitors from all over the world."

One regular visitor is Mrs. Vera Weizmann. Twice a year she drives to Ramle to visit the grave of Michael Clark, a friend of her younger son. Clark was killed in an Arab ambush in 1939 near Rehovot where he was staying at the Weizmann home.

MORE ELECTRICITY FOR HOMES

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Palestine Electric Corporation yesterday announced the further lifting of current restrictions. They apply mainly to domestic use, following the relief granted two days ago to industrial consumers.

Henceforth, home and display lighting will be unrestricted from 8.30 p.m. onwards, instead of from 10 p.m. as formerly. Home lighting is restricted to one 100 watt lamp in the main room and one 60 watt lamp in corridors and service rooms. Cooking and the use of other appliances will be permitted from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. instead of from 3.30 to 6 and from 8.30 p.m. onwards, instead of from 10 p.m. as formerly. The use of irons will be forbidden between 5 and 8.30 p.m. instead of between 6 and 10.

Water heating appliances will be allowed between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. instead of from 11 p.m. as before. Some of the changes follow the shift to winter time.

Platform Unloaded For 108-Ton Part

HAIFA, Saturday. — A loading platform mounted on truck wheels arrived here from Belgium today on the s.s. Tzfonit. It will be used to transfer to Tel Aviv a 108-ton part of a Palestine Electric Corporation 50,000 kilowatt generator which arrived from the U.S. this week, but has not yet been unloaded.

The assembly of the new 50,000 kwt. generator has now been completed and the trial run is scheduled to be held this week. If found to be in order, the generator will increase the P.E.C.'s output by 30 per cent, bringing it to 130,000 kwt.

CATTLE RELEASED AFTER FOUR DAYS

HAIFA, Saturday.—The 400 head of Turkish cattle which arrived aboard the s.s. Armator last Monday were finally unloaded here yesterday on the intervention of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Despite unsatisfactory conditions aboard ships, the cattle were not allowed ashore for four days on order of the Chief Veterinary Surgeon, apparently on suspicion that the cows were diseased.

Armistice Day In Israel

Israel forces will join in traditional Armistice Day memorial services for the dead of two World Wars in British military cemeteries throughout the country at 11 o'clock this morning.

Israel police guards and civilian workers of the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus will participate in the annual service in the British cemetery near the Hospital. Psalms will be read at Jewish graves.

Sir Knox Helm, the British Minister, will take part in the ceremony in Ramle, where the Rev. Roger Allison will officiate, while the Australian Minister, Mr. O. C. W. Fuhrman, and Legation personnel will attend the service in Beersheba.

An Armistice Day service will be held at the Haifa War Graves Cemetery at 10.45 this morning.

Simple Tombstone For Israel Dead

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A simple tombstone of unpolished stone is to be placed within the next two months over the graves of all soldiers killed in the War of Independence. The design of the stone was chosen by the Bereaved Parents Association, advised by a group of artists, Mr. Emanuel Harussi, of the Public Relations Branch of the Defence Ministry, told a quiet gathering round the grave of Samal Haroch Blovstein in the Kfar Malal cemetery yesterday.

The first of the new tombstones was unveiled by Mr. Y. Gruenfeld, of the Association, after a short military ceremony and the recital of prayers by the Chief Army Cantor. Aluf Mishne Shlomo Goren, Chief Army Chaplain, was among those present.

Sneh Attacks Gov't On Immigration

HAIFA, Saturday. — A scathing attack on the Government's food supply policy was delivered by Dr. Moshe Sneh in an open-air Mapam anti-black market rally at the Town Hall here today.

Dr. Sneh asserted that Dr. Joseph's contention that the immigration and lack of resources were responsible for the acute shortages was unfounded. Immigration could be a source of productive energy if directed into productive channels, he said.

Sugar in the storage sheds of Haifa Port had been turned over to the "Scrip" shops and put beyond the reach of the workers, who could not afford to pay black market prices, he charged. Scarce dollars were still being spent on goods not as essential as food for the people.

At a public meeting at the Zii Cinema in Jaffa, Dr. Sneh last night alleged IL.30m. in gold and IL.100m. in cash were deposited in banks and not being used. The solution to our economic problems lay in the exploitation of Dead Sea resources and the cash.

The Jaffa meeting was called to appeal to workers to participate in the Mapam-sponsored demonstrations in Tel Aviv and Jaffa on Monday afternoon to demand "food for the workers and prison for the speculators." "Al Hamishmar," the Mapam daily newspaper, reported yesterday that workers in 320 enterprises, including many "dominated by Mapai," had joined the campaign.

At a festive celebration of the 34th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, last night in Jerusalem, Mr. Leon Zahavi, Secretary of the Jerusalem Branch of the Communist Party, called for participation in the demonstration in front of the Knesset tomorrow. (See Leader, Page 4)

STALIN'S PICTURE IN T.A.

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A truck displaying a large picture of Stalin toured the streets here tonight, with little fanfare, but with a police escort. There were no incidents.

Police Attacked At "Triangle" Ma'bara

HAIFA, Saturday. — Fifteen men were arrested when police surrounded the Al Massi Ma'bara in the "Triangle" on Thursday night, after dozens of the residents, armed with iron rods, attacked police near the ma'bara and freed two suspected smugglers caught in ambush earlier in the afternoon. A third suspect, who slipped away, had alarmed residents of the ma'bara who are apparently involved in the smuggling.

Police reinforcements who were called to the ma'bara after the two had been captured were attacked by hundreds of persons armed with sticks and stones. Three policemen were slightly wounded, one officer had his revolver taken from him and another was cut by splinters from his car window which was smashed by stones.

Two more members of the Poultry Dealers Central Committee were arrested in Tel Aviv on Friday, on suspicion of being part of the widespread sick-room coupon forging ring. This brings the total arrested to 30.

Request Changes In Ramle Ma'bara

RAMLE, Saturday (ITIM).—About 100 Iraqi and Rumanian residents of the Ramle ma'bara held a peaceful demonstration outside the Municipality offices here on Thursday night while the Council was in session. They presented a petition, signed by 350 residents, asking the Council to repair huts speedily in preparation for the winter, to improve educational facilities and to provide regular food supplies.

Mayor M. Melamed promised a delegation to investigate the complaints.

Several hundred unemployed demonstrated yesterday morning outside the house of the Tiberias Labour Council Secretary, Mr. D. Shalitin.

A delegation of the demonstrators was received by the Histadrut and told of the hardship of Tiberias' 700 unemployed, many of whom had allegedly not worked for 40 days. Many of the unemployed were heads of large families, they said. The situation had deteriorated after the Public Works Department dismissed 200 men this week, they said.

Demonstrators broke into the Public Works offices earlier in the week and eight men were arrested.

Messages describing the situation were sent to the Minister of Labour, the Central Labour Exchange and the Histadrut Executive.

60 PATIENTS STOP HUNGER STRIKE

RAMLE, Saturday (ITIM).—A hunger strike called by 60 patients at the Nes Ziona tuberculosis hospital on Thursday was broken after 15 hours when Ministry of Health officials from Jerusalem promised to investigate their complaints about insufficient food.

The strike was declared after the hospital management reportedly refused to satisfy the patients' request for extra porridge at breakfast.

G. ZIONISTS PROPOSE KNESSET MOTIONS

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The General Zionist party yesterday proposed four motions for Knesset debates, which are expected to come up for discussion on Wednesday. Mr. Israel Rokach proposed a debate on Scrip which, he said, was a source of black market supplies; on income tax reforms and on the recent "luxury" taxes promulgated by the Government.

Mrs. Soshana Persitz asked for a debate on education in ma'barot.

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Symphony No. 103 ("Drum Roll") — Haydn
Piano Concerto in A Major K 488 — Mozart
Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major — Liszt
"Moldawa" from "My Fatherland" — Smetana
Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 68 Allenby Rd., 11 a.m.—2 p.m., 4—6 p.m.

PIANO RECITALS ALEXANDER UNINSKY

JERUSALEM Wed. Nov. 14 "Edison" at 9 p.m.
HAIFA Friday Nov. 16 "Armon" at 2.45 p.m.
Sale of tickets: Jerusalem, at Cahana's. Haifa, at Ginsburg's.

Subscription Concert No. 3 Series B

TEL AVIV, TONIGHT "Ohel Shem" Hall at 8.30

Berlin Mayor Pays Tribute to Jews

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter).—West Berlin's Mayor Professor Ernst Reuter, last night paid tribute to the millions of Jews who died in Nazi concentration camps.

"We must strive with all our might to prevent organized hordes of a dictatorial system from again robbing the freedom and lives of our co-citizens," he said.

He told Berliners in a radio message never to forget the terror on November 9, 1933—the Crystal Night—when the Nazis set afire synagogues and plundered Jewish citizens.

In Bonn, meanwhile, members of the West German Parliament's Berlin Committee are planning to give West Berlin all the contracts expected as a result of the Government's offer to make material amends to the Jews for Nazi crimes.

Details have to wait until world Jewry appoints its spokesman to negotiate with the Bonn government on ways and means.

21 Iraqi Jews Face Baghdad Tribunal

BAGHDAD, Saturday (Reuter).—Twenty-one Iraqi Jews, including Yehouda Meneshi, of Israel nationality, and two women, appeared before the High Criminal Court here today on a charge of corresponding with the country's enemies, thus causing a leakage of Iraqi state secrets.

The prosecution alleges the accused are members of a secret organization called Shoura, uncovered by police in Jewish houses and synagogues two months ago.

According to the indictment, the police discovered big stores of arms, munitions, military maps and documents. The organization's leader, a lawyer named Mr. Khabaz Ced to Israel, but his brother Mr. Salim Murad Khabaz, was arrested.

Cabinet to Approve Rieger Appointment

The appointment of Professor Eliezer Rieger to be Director General of the Ministry of Education is expected to be approved by the Cabinet today. It is planned that Dr. Rieger will take up his new post on Thursday.

Dr. Rieger is Professor of Education at the Hebrew University and Director of the Bet Hakerem Secondary School. He has worked with Professor B. Z. Dinaburg, the Minister of Education, at the Bet Hakerem School and at the University for many years. He is known to be a protagonist of unified education but is not identified with any political party.

The nomination of Professor Rieger is in line with Professor Dinaburg's desire that the highest Ministry officials be men of academic distinction. It is known that he has approached Professors S. H. Bergmann and A. Dushkin for other Ministry assignments.

The Secretary General of the Ministry, Dr. Y. Arrech, has resigned, it is learned. His successor has not yet been named.

DEPARTURE. — King Talal of Jordan and his Queen left Amman yesterday for Saudi Arabia, where they will make a pilgrimage and visit King Ibn Saud.

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France Faces Worst Crisis Since '47

NEW YORK, Saturday, (Reuter). — France intends to cut imports to meet a crisis considered to be the worst since 1947, when the U.S. granted emergency-aid to the country, reported the "New York Times" today.

The cuts would be more drastic proportionately, than those made by Britain, the paper declared.

The "N.Y. Times", in a report from its Paris correspondent, said the announcement of the cuts would be made in a speech by Vice-Premier Rene Mayer to the National Assembly next week.

Argentina Elects President Today

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday, (Reuter). — The Argentines will go to the polls tomorrow to decide on President Peron's bid for another six-year term after an election campaign punctuated by pistol shots.

The President's wife, Senora Eva Peron, wound up the Peronista campaign last night with a 15-minute radio address to the nation—recorded a few hours before she entered hospital a week ago for a major operation performed last Tuesday. She told her listeners that 20 generations of Argentines would judge their action at the polls tomorrow.

The Progressive Democrat Party yesterday decided to abstain from the elections, which were staged with a prepared technique and designed exclusively to legalize the existing state of affairs.

Under present electoral laws, the abstention means the automatic dissolution of the party, which is of minor importance nationally but strong in Santa Fe Province.

Four other major parties — the Radicals, Socialists Communists and Democrats (Conservatives)—still have candidates running against Senor Peron.

Sunday's elections will be, in the main, a straight fight between the Peronistas and the Radicals (a liberal party). Six other political groups will, however, be participating, of whom the most important are the Democrat (Conservative) Party, the Socialists and the Comptinists. In the 1946 elections the Radicals, Democrats, Socialists and Communists formed a coalition against Peron's Labour Party, but failed to secure a majority of the votes.

Constitution Passed By Jordan House

Following a turbulent debate, the Jordan Parliament on Wednesday ratified 125 clauses of the new Jordan Constitution. The clauses, which need only the signature of King Talal to become law, suspend the emergency regulations except during constitutionally defined national emergencies, abolish arrests without warrant, and call for compulsory free elementary school education.

One paragraph permits the organization of political parties, which had been forbidden hitherto. Others lift the press censorship, assure the right of free peaceful assembly, and forbid the trial of civilians in military courts.

The constitution also permits trade unions, and provides for paid leave for workers, workmen's compensation and regulations governing the employment of women and children.

The draft also provides that a two-thirds no-confidence vote in Parliament will force the Cabinet to resign.

4th ANNIVERSARY OF AIR FORCE

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Israel Air Force will celebrate its fourth anniversary tomorrow. Special parades, to be followed by parties, will be held at all air bases. On Monday, a Sports Day will be held, which the Chief of Staff is expected to attend.

Worst Food-Panic In Britain Since War

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — A rush on food was reported from many parts of Britain yesterday, following the cut in food imports announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler. "It was a panic worse than anything at the outbreak of the war," a Manchester provision merchant said.

The Conservative Minister of Food, Major Gwilym Lloyd George, told the House of Commons today that Britain's food supplies were in a dangerous position, similar to the one in 1941.

The Minister said that the government wanted to keep as much as possible of the foods most valuable to all classes of the community.

Labour last night won the last seat to be contested in the British general election, when they held the Barnsley constituency of Yorkshire with a majority of 2,327.

This leaves the final Conservative majority in the House of 16, since one Conservative — the Speaker—will have no vote. The composition of the House is thus:

Government:
329 Conservatives (and the Speaker).
Opposition
295 Labour
1 Irish Lab.
6 Liberals
2 Ir. Nationalists

304

C.I.O. Condemns Egypt For Closing Canal

NEW YORK, Saturday (UP). — The convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday called for closer bonds between the U.S. and Israel and condemned Egypt for closing the Suez Canal to Israel-bound vessels and for scrapping the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

A resolution passed by the convention called Israel "a shining example of progress and civilization, of democracy and respect for human dignity."

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Constitution Passed By Jordan House

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Cables in Brief

TURMOIL. — The Belgian Chamber of Deputies suspended its session in uproar on Thursday, when the Socialist leader, M. van Acker, accused Premier Pholien's government of forging the official figures of Belgium's national revenue.

AGREEMENT. — South Africa has reached an agreement with the U.S. by which she will purchase American military equipment, the State Department announced yesterday.

REFUSAL. — The Turkish authorities have closed the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier, because the Bulgarians had refused to readmit 120 Gypsies who had entered Turkey with forged documents, Ankara Radio alleged on Friday.

HURRICANE. — Fresh storms yesterday swept over Northern Italy, where in the last three days at least 24 people have been killed and much damage caused by floods and hurricane winds.

CHANGE. — Mr. M. A. Menshikov, the Soviet Minister for Foreign Trade, has been relieved of his duties in order to take up a new appointment. They appeared on Friday. He is to be succeeded by Mr. P. N. Kumykin.

RETURN. — The Chief of the Yugoslav Political Mission to West Germany, Dr. S. Pavlic, has returned to Yugoslavia, the West German Foreign Office announced yesterday. Yugoslav circles in Bonn expect the Yugoslav Mission to be transformed into an embassy soon.

BRAIN. — An electronic brain, claimed by its makers to be capable of playing chess and solving traffic, has been exhibited in Hawthorne, California.

DEATH. — The composer Sigmund Romberg died suddenly in New York yesterday, at the age of 64. He had written some 2,000 songs and the famous operettas "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince."

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NOTICE

The relatives of the "Assirei Zion" in Rumania hereby announce that they are in no way connected with the "Committee of the Assirei Zion in Rumania" sponsored by the Hitachduth Olei Rumania. All activities of the aforesaid committee were done without the knowledge or consent of the relatives of the "Assirei Zion" in Rumania.

The relatives of the "Assirei Zion" in Rumania never agreed and do not agree now to the activities of the aforesaid committee and to the publicity given in the newspaper "Renasteria" on the subject of the "Assirei Zion" in Rumania. They have requested and hereby request again the said committee as well as the newspaper "Renasteria" to stop their harmful activities.

On behalf of the "Assirei Zion" in Rumania
Dr. HAIM A. LEIBA, Advocate.

I. Syrkin & Y. Alroi

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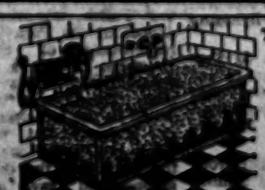

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Personal Notices

NINA (nee Brodetzky) and JOSEPH TOUBIN are happy to announce the birth of a SON on Thursday, November 8, 1951, at the Beilinson Hospital

MIRJAM (nee Schwarz) and ZWY H. REISS are happy to announce the birth of a SON on Wednesday, November 7, 1951, at the "Misha" Hospital, Mt. Carmel, Haifa.

Our beloved MIRIAM FLORA ESSINGER (nee Herrmann) has been taken from us and we shall bury her in Shavei Zion. Please refrain from condolence visits.

Fritz Essinger
Tehomen Essinger-Herrmann
Fanny and Dr. Ludwig Erlanger and children
Ludwig Herrmann
Reinst Gan, Misrah, Shavei Zion, Kenya.
November 10, 1951.

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Sunday, November 11, 1951
Heshvan 27, 5712. Safar 27, 1371

Jerusalem Orthodox Patriarchate's Anniversary

TODAY the Orthodox Patriarchate of Jerusalem begins celebration of its 1,500th anniversary. A service of solemn thanksgiving will be performed in the Church attached to the Patriarch's residence on the Mount of Olives and the celebration will be continued on successive Sundays by Pontifical Masses, to be held in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem.

These celebrations commemorate elevation of the See of Jerusalem to Patriarchal rank at the Council of Chalcedon in the year 451. That elevation was itself recognition of the antiquity of the See and of the veneration with which it was then regarded by the Christian world.

First Bishop

The first Bishop of Jerusalem was James, called the brother of Jesus, presumably his half-brother or brother by adoption. James appears not only in the Book of Acts, but also in the history of Josephus, as head of the Christian Church. Josephus records that he was called James "The Just" and that by his piety and his constant prayers in the Temple, he won the regard of many Jews.

Shortly before the fall of Jerusalem which followed the revolt of 66 A.D., the Christians of the city fled to Pella in Trans-Jordan, and the line of Jerusalem's Christian Bishops was interrupted. When the city was rebuilt in 135, following the defeat of Bar Kochba, there began a new line of Bishops which continued unbroken to the present day (though at certain times, notably during the Crusades, the Patriarchs of Jerusalem have had to live in exile).

Cross Discovered

Christian pilgrimage to Jerusalem commenced soon after the rebuilding of the city. In the beginning of the fourth century Saint Helena, mother of Emperor Constantine, came to Jerusalem as a pilgrim. She was guided by visions to discover a cross believed to be that upon which Jesus was crucified. This became the most revered relic of the See, fragments of which are preserved among the treasures of the Patriarchate.

Her gratitude and the piety of her son Constantine expressed itself in magnificent churches built in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and other shrines, and about these began to take form the monastic organization which became the 'Brotherhood of the Holy Sepulchre' — a religious community from which, for many years, all Patriarchs have been drawn. This organization was officially recognized by the Council of Chalcedon which raised the See to Patriarchal rank.

Non-Political

Since Chalcedon the Patriarchate, and the Brotherhood which is its core, have survived the conquests and catastrophies of fifteen centuries; this has been due to the solely religious character of their organization. From this derives their fixed policy of non-interference in Palestinian politics, which has enabled them to live at peace with any government which would allow them religious liberty.

Dr. MORTTON SMITH

PROFITEERING AND FOOD

IT would certainly be idle optimism to ascribe the missing rations that have at long last been distributed during the past week to any radical change that Dr. Joseph, as Minister of Supply and Rationing, has been able to introduce in the short period in which he has been in office. Nevertheless the arrival of sugar, oil, flour and cheese in the shops will make the housewives more willing to listen to what he has to say, and more able to resist the temptations of the black market.

If housewives will offer their cooperation on the committees which he is arranging, they will certainly find a more fruitful outlet for the present grumbles than the grocers who are their normal audience — though how many of them will find the time for committees when they have finished their queuing is hard to say. There has also been increased vigilance again on the roads where black-market foodstuffs are carried, and in streets where they are peddled. There is an austerity routine about these jobs, and most of them are distasteful, as is all checking of private lives and privates' businesses. Until food is plentiful again, control is the only system yet devised to deal with the emergency, with the alternative of "rationing by the banknote."

It cannot be this alternative the Mapam have in mind for their "Food for the People: a Check on the Profiteer" pilgrimage to the Knesset announced for tomorrow. They have not found it difficult to find support for their "more food" slogans; it would have been more than surprising if so simple and appeal to the stomach had failed. What the organizers are demanding is not clear, but it is not likely to be either an end to rationing or an appeal to the United States for more aid—the only way in which total consumption could be raised so long as no other donors are in sight. Meanwhile the "hunger march" is costing a day's work for the participants, a good deal more than that for the organizers, and a fair sum in transport. If low production is taken as the chief reason, or the chief avoidable reason, for the present poor food standards, then mass demonstrations of this type will do nothing toward improving supply.

How many of tomorrow's participants will genuinely believe that the Knesset has it within its power to vote more food for the people, and is merely reluctant to do so? How many of those who will not take part in the demonstration do not want to loosen the grip of the profiteers on the nation's throat? Perhaps this is the place to say that not the least dangerous of the profiteers is the man who profiteers in his own labour and has destroyed the value of money in this country—whether by demanding a greedy ransom for a genuine day's work, or by failing to supply fair output for a controlled wage. To a large extent it is these profiteers who patronize the black market, and create a demand for goods at totally unreal prices. Labour profiteering has not been unknown in the Mapam's own ranks, and has yet to be castigated by the party leadership.

French Claim Large Indo-China Gains

HANOI, Saturday (AP).—The French army claimed tonight to have driven the Communist-led Vietminh out of nearly 400 square miles of strategic territory and to have occupied 60 to 80 villages in a lightning one-day offensive.

General de Lattre de Tassigny said the capture of Choben in the Choben Valley gave the French a key position for launching an offensive "whenever we will."

French bombers, paratroopers, three regimental combat teams and two battalions of Vietnamese soldiers pushed the surprise attack on Choben, where the Vietminh had long been concentrating.

Planes dropping Napalm bombs were believed to have forced a quick retreat by the Vietminh. The extent of the enemy casualties were not known, but were believed to be light because of their quick retreat.

FIRST PINE IN NEW WOOD

Mr. Ira Hirschmann, President Roosevelt's special representative on the War Refugee Board in 1944, planted the first pine in the Jewish National Fund's "American Wood of the Nameless Martyrs" near Kissalon in the Judean Hills last Thursday. The Wood is to be part of the larger Martyrs' Forest in memory of the six million Jews who perished in Nazi Europe.

Photo by Malawsky.

Points From Letters

To the Editor of The POST

BLACK MARKETEERS

...If 88 food-handling organizations have been closed by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and an additional 180 warnings issued, surely the citizenry is entitled to a list of their names. Names of criminals and pickpockets are always published, yet these usually harm only one individual, while food-handlers involve huge sections of the population. Justice can only be meted out fully if we know who they are...

Artur Glass

Tel Aviv, November 4.

ROAD CROSSINGS

...I was most impressed by the recent demonstrations given by road-safety organizations. It will certainly aid our traffic situation if pedestrians cross only at designated crossings, but it might be well to persuade drivers to stop long enough to let them cross without risk to life or limb...

S.M. Gavenis

Tel Aviv, November 6.

WHERE IS BUTAGAZ

...Butagas has disappeared from the Jerusalem market for the past two months. Since direct queries to the suppliers here do not elicit any definite information as to when it may become available again, perhaps a letter in your column would prove effective...

Haim Bouris

Jerusalem, Nov. 8.

ICE DELIVERY

...Since there is plenty of ice available now, and the rush season is over, there seems to be no valid reason why ice distributors should not resume home delivery. Housewives could then relax over the winter months and gain strength for next summer's battle...

H.K.

(Name and address supplied)

Jerusalem, Nov. 8.

THE WEEK IN THE KNESSET

BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

By GERDA LUFT

SOMEBODY once said that democracy can function only if its component parts, or parties, are agreed on the same basic goals. There is a warning implicit in this phrase, which loomed large when the opposition to Mr. Sharett's foreign policy was formulated in the Knesset last week by Mr. Riftin and other members of Mapam. It is quite legitimate to question the government's decision to abandon the platform of "non-identification" for one of closer relations with the Western Powers.

There can and will be sharp differences of opinion if and when defence plans for the Middle East assume more definite shape, and Israel's role in the scheme of things is more clearly outlined. But discussions on this issue will only be fruitful when fundamental agreement exists on the nation's stand in a global conflict. This agreement is now completely lacking — the gap between Mapam and the Communists has narrowed to the point of invisibility — and these parties are now wholly in opposition to the rest of the House.

Orderly Debate

It is remarkable that, despite this rift, the discussions proceeded on the whole in a quiet, orderly manner — save for a tussle during Mr. Livneh's speech. Perhaps this discipline was due in part to the far-reaching support which the government commands on the question of foreign policy. This support ought not to be measured by the voting, although even here the government received a sizeable majority. The pro-Western attitude is shared by everybody in the House except Mapam and the Communists. The opposition of the General Zionists and the abstention of the Progressives therefore meant little in this respect. It appeared that some of the speeches would have been very different had members of these parties found themselves on government benches.

The mood of the opposition is noteworthy. It appears that the General Zionists consider themselves dutybound to oppose the government at each and every step. They would have a far more effective platform were they to declare that while they will fight the present cabinet on most issues, they will offer it support and assistance in the matter of foreign policy.

Finding Places

Once the debates on economic policy start — and that will be very soon — there will be more than enough room for the most determined opposition. Last week, it looked as though the various parties, save for the two on the extreme left, have still to find their proper places in the new Knesset.

Interest in the House centres on bills tabled or worked on by the former Knesset. Since the composition of the House has not changed substantially and since the government's policy is not radically altered in any way, many think it a waste of time to go through the motions of reading old bills once again. The decision to cut down on discussions when general debate has already been held appears as a time-saver. But care must be exercised not to permit this procedure to become precedent.

Purpose of Elections

New elections are designed not only to re-confirm the people's will but also to give new impetus to the House of its representatives.

The decision of the Progressives to ask for work on the Citizenship Bill deserves attention. Lack of a citizenship law in Israel has been criticized more than once, and postponement of work on the bill has been due mainly to opposition on the part of the Prime Minister. Now that the Progressives are free of the bonds of coalition, they appear anxious to press the matter. The public and many members of the House will approve any action on their part to speed the bill.

It is a pity that party-politics have invaded the last stronghold of objectivity in the House, the Praesidium. The decision to elect Praesidium of five in order to adapt it to respective party strength makes the Knesset "party-key" even more powerful.

Tail-piece: A new member of the House was asked whether he liked his new work. He complained of much wasted time and expressed surprise that discussions dealt more with party interests than with the merits of given cases. It is refreshing to hear this point of view in the Lobbies. It is to be hoped that there are several new members who will strive to maintain this "naive" attitude.

U.K. Wary of "2nd Palestine"

By FLORA LEWIS

FAYID. — THE solid concentration of camp after camp, pitched on the desert's empty horizontal, makes it hard to see why British forces in the Canal Zone require reinforcement. The string of bases is strong and closely linked. Official figures are not given now, but unofficial estimates placed troop strength in the Zone at 40,000 before the recent movements. By October 28 the reinforcements already amounted to about 7,000.

This is much more than enough to deal with anything the Egyptian Army might think of. From a normal military point of view, the base is impregnable against anything that could be sent against it, except by a major world Power. But reinforcements are being brought because they might be needed if present British policy in the Zone is maintained.

Primary Duty

The policy is to remain and to protect the base from within the confines of the Zone. As things now stand, the primary duty is to guard, which takes many more troops than to capture under such circumstances. The great majority of British forces in the base until last fortnight were service troops. The treaty limitation of 10,000 was on combat troops; there was no restraint on auxiliaries.

"We are not going to have another Palestine here," a spokesman said, "with home-made bombs, and sneak explosions and kidnapping." That is precisely what can be expected if the situation continues to get worse. There has been talk of arms caches in villages and the infiltration of agitators.

In Cairo, it is not expected that anything like guerrilla warfare will develop at least until after the U.N. Assembly has completed its session. But if Egypt resorts to force to push Britain out, that is the likely kind of force, and precautions are being taken against it.

The British spokesman estimated the active Egyptian Army at two divisions. One is in Sinai, to the east of the Canal, facing Israel. It is entirely dependent on supplies from the west. British forces straddle the communications and have so far permitted military trains to go through upon inspection. On the east bank itself, there is approximately one Egyptian brigade. The Egyptian Army has a headquarters within the Zone, served by a small unit, and an anti-aircraft detachment of about 200 men. In addition, there are an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Egyptian police within the Zone.

On the west, sitting behind a line drawn by the Commander of British Troops in Egypt, Lt.-General Sir George Erskine, and out of contact with British forces, there is an Egyptian battalion group with tanks and armour. It began to move down the road towards Suez the day after the Ismailia riots,—to gain control. Notified of the movement by one of the now regular R.A.F. patrols, General Erskine contacted Egyptian Army authorities and suggested withdrawal of the oncoming column to the line set not quite so far west as the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty allows as the limit for British training grounds. This was agreed and there has been no trouble, though recently the Egyptians have made a show of exercises on their side.

Morale High

Since then, the Zone has been in a state of quiet alert. Morale is high among British civilians and forces, but HQ encourages a calm, gradual evacuation of women and children not only because of possible danger but also in view of threats to cut water supplies and the actual difficulties in obtaining fresh food. It is unlikely that a general evacuation order will be given.

The threat to water supplies is not taken seriously. The Canal Zone drinks from the Sweet Water Canal, the long blue thread laid across the desert from the Nile at Cairo. It could be cut, by flooding the area in between, but all Port Said, Suez and Ismailia would go thirsty. An estimated 600,000 Egyptians live in the Zone. According to British sources, their movement towards Cairo is the result of harsh intimidation by agitators who want to ensure that labourers, whether they will or no, shall not work for the British.

Propaganda is intense, and present methods of counteracting it seem hardly likely to be calming. Wild Egyptian charges of atrocities are answered with "lie" and "affrontery" by British broadsheets.

Understandably, but unfortunately as long as it is hoped to arrange rather than impose a settlement, hostility is not one-sided below the highest echelons. On the Cairo-Suez road which branches off to Fayid, a line of oil tanker trucks and private cars about a mile and a half long was drawn up before the British roadblock. It looked like the Helmstedt entrance to the Berlin autobahn on a day of heavy-handed Russian caprice, with the difference that we were cordially waved through when we displayed British passports.

Two Sided Hostility

It was a quarter to nine in the morning, but the desert sun was already scorching. The open-faced sergeant at the barrier (two burnt-out, weed-covered tanks) said the trucks would be allowed through in a batch at ten. The private cars would wait until one. I asked the reason.

"They've had a twist at the lion's tail," he said. "Now they're getting a good twist back."

That was not the HQ version of the hold-up, but the Egyptians sweltering in the line would have taken it as the likely one. And those among them who may soon be deciding whether or not to support terrorism were not moved to peace on that day.

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MUSICAL DIARY

FOLKLORE is much en vogue in modern music and folk-dancing is highly popular, especially in this country. Small wonder that the Yugoslav Dance Group, presented by "Ohel" to a packed Edison Theatre in Jerusalem on Thursday, was a smash-hit, and not only with the compatriots of the guest-performers. Most appealing was the group's lack of pretentiousness, calling themselves amateurs, contrary to some other groups with ambitious names. Excepting the rhythms of Spain, there are no more exciting dances than those of the Slavic peoples, Russian, Polish, or Yugoslav.

The costumes alone were worth seeing. The Women's Dances of Vranje were gracefully oriental in style, although the best has a resemblance to the Polish mazurka. Other dances of the Posavina were reminiscent of Smetana's "Bartered Bride," a striking demonstration of Slav cultural unity. The famous "kolo" recalled its use in Lehar's "Merry Widow." But with the "Kolo of Glamoc" we saw for the first time the dance unaccompanied save for the rhythm of stamping feet, an absorbing choreographic achievement. No less thrilling were the young male peasant dances. The climax came with the Macedonian folk dances, a feast of rhythm, colour and vitality.

FRANGO

New Concert Hall

At a concert by French pianist Marcel By de Marthe at the Histadrut's new "Mercaz Hahinuch," Tel Aviv, arranged by the Israel-France Friendship League, it became evident that the artist is not only an accompanist of skill (a fact known to those who attended the Schipa recitals), but also a noteworthy musician. Our only complaint is that he played a standard programme of Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy—without including a single living French composer.

The new hall has a capacity of 400, and is worth a few lines no less than the artist who is forced to suffer for its inadequacy. Although the building and the interior are simply designed and not unattractive, the 20 or more windows lack panes! The hall is situated just above a bus stop and the resultant noise is hardly conducive to musical concentration, let alone the meetings and lectures for which the hall was probably designed. The "open window" policy took its toll of de Marthe and of his audience. Tel Aviv is badly in need of a more intimate concert hall.

Mo.

Times' Review

"There was a newcomer to the Promenade platform in Miss Celia Ariell (Cecil Leibovitz), a 24-year old pianist who was soloist in both Schumann's concerto and Fauré's Ballade. Her fluent playing had a real musical urge behind it, and she was generous in her response to each composer's slightest wish," writes "The Times," London.

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